

NEW HONEYMOON A REWARD OF SACRIFICE.

Course of True Matrimony of
the Greens Ran Troub-
lous and Not Smooth.

They Loved Each Other, but
Trials Perplexed and Di-
vorce Seemed a Duty.

Sadly They Accepted This Fate, Part-
ing in Conformance with a
Strange Jewish Rite.

MET AFTER HER SECOND MARRIAGE.

Still United at Heart. They Found the Di-
vorce Illegal, Likewise Her Later
Union, and Have Begun
Life Anew.

After two years of separation, during
which a plump and pretty Jewish
woman, the supposed lawful wife of another man,
she was regularly released from a charge
of bigamy and returned to the arms of her
former husband.

Esther and Benjamin Green were married
according to the Jewish religion, thirteen
years ago, and lived happily together until
1893. Benjamin was a hard working, in-
dustrious, trustworthy man, and his wife
being of a kindly disposition, their life was
unmarred by storms and quarrels. The
man, however, fell sick and unable to work,
so that Mrs. Green was compelled to go out
and earn money to supply their home at No.
52 Cannon street. She did this cheerfully
until the neighbors began to complain that
her example was spoiling all the other men
about the neighborhood.

It is said the spectacle of Benjamin Green
sitting peacefully in his home while his
wife earned his living by the sweat of her
brow demoralized his fellowmen, and they
began to wish their wives to do likewise.
Then the women went to Mrs. Green, say-
ing: "Why do you work to support a man?
It is not right. Why don't you get a di-
vorce?"

The Greens were passionately attached
to each other, and when the women repeat-
ed these things to her husband they wept
together. But the love of the man was
strong, and he felt that he must sacrifice
himself so that his wife should be spared a
life of labor. So he consented to a divorce.
A divorce by a Jewish rabbi, which is the
only one recognized by the Jewish religion,
but which, unfortunately—or, as it now
seems to the Greens, fortunately—is not
recognized by the laws of this country.

Parted by a Jewish Divorce.
The ceremony of a Jewish divorce is as-
tonishingly simple. The pair appeared be-
fore the rabbi and mutually confessed that
they could not agree, and wished to be
parted. The rabbi then called in three wit-
nesses, and, having prepared a "get,"
which is a form setting out in Biblical
brew these facts, on a small piece of paper
the divorce being from that time
binding; but if she dropped it it was
"treble," or illegal, and the marriage must
stand.

Mrs. Green caught the "get," and sar-
rowfully husband and wife parted, as they
thought, to meet no more.

Mrs. Green was a comely woman, and
soon found many admirers; but for a while
year she remained single, during which
time she became possessed of some \$2,000
and much jewelry left her by a relative in
Russia.

These and other charms attracted the at-
tention of Raphael Eisenberger, and, after
a brief courtship, Esther became his wife;
that is, she married him according to the
laws of this country.

It was then that Green began to get
well, and, although he no longer suffered
bodily sickness, the pangs of jealousy
sprang up in his bosom. The couple met
repeatedly and exchanged words of undy-
ing love, although she thought she was
another man's wife and their loving was a
sin.

Deserted and Robbed.
Worst of all, her new husband had soon
run through her little fortune, and, having
sold her trinkets had disappeared.

Then Green was told that his divorce
was not good, and that his wife had prac-
tically been guilty of bigamy. To test
this he had her indicted on June 15 last,
and for four weeks the twice-married wo-
man lay in the Tombs.

She was attacked before Justice Cow-
en. In General Sessions yesterday,
and Lawyers Greenthal & Greenthal,
No. 51 Chambers street, appeared
for her. Their plea was that she
had only erred in believing her Jewish
divorce to be binding. The husband plead-
ed for the wife he loved. The result was
that the heart of the Judge was touched
and the woman released. Mr. and Mrs.
Green went home together to start their
second honeymoon.

Will Try It Again To-morrow.
A few days ago General Daniel Sickles
and Colonel L. E. Dudley, after having sent
many invitations to veterans, got seven
together and formed the Union Veterans'
Non-Partisan League, to work for McKin-
ley. Officers were elected from the seven,
and they arranged to hold another meeting
at General Sickles's house yesterday. They
met, but accomplished nothing. They will
meet again to-morrow.

THE JEWISH WRIT OF DIVORCE GIVEN BY A RABBI TO THE GREENS.

This is to certify that on the 16th day of Tamuz, of the Jewish year 5657
(corresponding with July 1, 1895, of the Christian calendar), David, the son
of Moses Gershel Anshel, was divorced from his wife Hanna, the daughter
of Osher, both of the city of New York, in accordance with the rites and
usages of the Rabbinical law. This divorce has not as yet been recognized
by the civil courts, and counsel is herewith given that the same be at once
recorded. Witness the Rabbinical seal.

REV. SAMU'EL HERSCHLICH, D. D., New York.

BOIES SCORED ALTGELD.

The Iowa Claimed the Illinois Governor
Proposed "Treason to De-
mocracy."

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Governor Altgeld is dis-
turbed over a letter written by ex-Governor
Boies, of Iowa, to his chief managers at the
recent National Convention in this city. The
letter charges Governor Altgeld with bad
faith in his public professions as to why
he (Altgeld) threw him (Boies) over-
board and took up another candidate. It alleges
that Altgeld proved a traitor at the last
moment because the ex-Governor from the
Hawkeye State would not enter into a bur-
gular, which would have meant, in Boies's
estimation, treason to Democracy and
grave injury to the country. This letter is
in the hands of a Chicago Democrat.

According to report Boies was asked to
promise portfolios to Teller and Dubois and
the Populists, so that silver Democracy
would possibly be in the minority in the
cabinet.

The letter was to Judge Van Wageningen
and bears the signature "Horace Boies." The
first half of the letter is as follows:
"Watson, Ill., July 2, 1896.—Arthur Van
Wageningen—Dear Sir:—It seems to me from
this slow point that there is no doubt that
Governor Altgeld is to use his influence
against us. If this is so, I am very an-
xious the country should know why he does
so. His recent utterances of my labor
speech will hurt me as all a blind. It is
absolutely certain, to my mind, that he is
trying to cover the real cause of his oppo-
sition, and that he does not stand before
the country on the real objection he has to
me."

ADDICKS TO PAY FOR VOTES.
Gas Man Determined to Win in Delaware at
Any Cost.

Laurel, Del., Aug. 4.—Quite a sensation

was caused to-day by the fact that the
addicks to pay for votes in the Delaware
election were found to be as follows:

Some big Democratic politics is likely to
be played to-day. Senator Hill, who is now
at Normandy-by-the-Sea, N. J., and Chair-
man Hinkley will be in the city to-morrow
and will meet Senator Jones, chairman of
the National Committee, and Senator Ar-

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GORMAN'S HAND TO BE AT THE HELM.

Has Given Up a Trip to Cali-
fornia to Take Part in
the Campaign.

Will Spend Much of His Time
Here Working for the Execu-
tive Committee.

Even if Not Chairman, the Man from
Maryland Will Be the Guid-
ing Spirit.

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THREATS TO RAILROAD MEN.

Continued from First Page.

in a group, "and so we need not worry." "But we are expected to form clubs," he was told by another, "and we must form them or be blacklisted. You know that as well as I."

The officials of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company disclaim all knowledge of the placard and the other circular. Mr. Duval, secretary to Chairman, Mr. Depew, said, "I know nothing of them."

"But they were sent by mail to accurate addresses," was suggested. "Which might be obtained through club and mutual aid society lists, or elsewhere," Mr. Duval replied.

The other circular is a leaflet entitled "Sound Money Talks to Railway Men," and contains statements, the burden of which is as follows:

"If there is any railway man within sound of my voice who has even the remotest idea of joining the ranks of the silverites, let him clearly understand this fact, viz., that no matter what railway company he works for, that company will probably in six months after the commencement of the free coinage of silver, and certainly in a year or two, be unable to meet its interest payments and will go into bankruptcy."

"This is not a question of probabilities or of opinion. It is an assured fact. The railroads will not only have to buy the cheap goods that the man whom I quoted at starting sneered at, but they will also have to buy the cheapest kind of labor, and just as little of either as they can possibly live upon."

This is signed, on the leaflet, "The Audit-
or," and excites the indignation of the
most active among the Bryan and Sewall
men at the Grand Central Station, who re-
fuse to discuss silver and gold, but insist

on the superiority of the popular sentiment
which favors the Democratic candidates,
whom no syndicate created.

MARYLAND SILVER STRAW
A Town Election Fought on the Same
Issues That Are Paramount in the
National Struggle.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4.—The first elec-
tion in Maryland fought on squarely upon
the Chicago and St. Louis platforms, yester-
day, resulting in the election by the
Democrats of a Mayor and two out of the
three Councilmen chosen.

The Republicans claim that the contest
had no particular significance, so far as the
money issue was concerned, but the Demo-
crats are jubilant and assert that the re-
sults was a triumph for free silver.

Senator Hill was in the city two hours
yesterday afternoon, while en route to Nor-
mandy-by-the-Sea. While here he received
from Senator Gorman reports of the politi-
cal situation in the West and South, which
are highly favorable.

It is hoped by Senator Gorman that these
reports will make an impression upon the
New York leader, and that he will not hesi-
tate much longer about declaring for Bryan
and Sewall.

Chairman Jones and Senator Gorman
will be in the city to-morrow and will meet
Senator Jones, chairman of the National Com-
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WATSON PLOTTING TO MAKE MISCHIEF.

Will Try to Force Populists
to Withdraw Support
from Bryan.

Wants His Party to Nominate
Another Candidate for
President.

Preparing to Make an Attack on
Democrats at the Georgia
Convention.

WILLING TO AID REPUBLICANS.

If He Cannot Have His Way the Election
of McKinley Would Suit Him.
Has Influence with Marion
Butler.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—The Georgia State
Populist Convention will meet Thursday,
and one of the principal actions that it will
take will be to demand a Populist national
ticket, to be voted for in November. Back
of this demand is the desire of Thomas B.
Watson to cut loose from everything that
has the semblance of fusion with Demo-
cracy, and to insure the defeat of those who
have thus far rejected all of his offers to be
met half way.

He means to pledge his people to a
ticket of their own, and in his determination
to see the defeat of Democracy effected.

Since the publication of the alleged in-
terview with Senator Jones, Mr. Watson
has maintained an ominous silence. It is a
silence that is full of storm promise. Mr.
Watson is merely arranging his thoughts
and ideas on the subject. He is a dramatic
man, and he knows the force of breaking a
long silence. By his consistent and persist-
ent refusal to be interviewed, he has
attracted the attention of Populists and
Democrats. They want to hear what he
has to say.

Mr. Watson will "say his say" Thursday
night when he makes his speech here. He
will not go out of his way to spare any
man.

To Make a Savage Attack.
He will not avoid personalities. Mr. Wat-
son is at his strongest when he attacks. He
is aggressive and his memory is wonderful.
Watson thinks that he is made the object
of derision by some newspapers, and it is
not like him to let an attack go by. It is
this spirit in Watson that has led him to de-
sire to have a National ticket. It is this
same spirit that may control the National
Committee of the Populist party.

Marion Butler, of North Carolina, may be
chairman of the committee, but Watson,
it is said, is going to be the power that
moves it in its action of overriding the con-
vention. Watson will have his way or he
will try to disrupt the Populist party.

A fusion with the Populists is the
latest programme that Watson has mapped
out. This he did through A. A. Murphy
and Mr. McGregor, the business manager
of his paper. McGregor has not spared
the press interviews. He is not volubly,
but he knows how to get a matter before
the public, and he has been interviewed
constantly for three days. The Popu-
lists know that he dare say nothing that
is not come from Watson. It may not be
what Watson himself would say, but it is
the spirit of it, and it is what Watson is
going to contend for.

Bound to Hurt Democracy.
There is no hope of victory for the Popu-
lists in Georgia. Fusion with Republicans
and Populists would not permit
Democratic victory. Watson knows that,
but he thinks he can break the backbone
of Democracy in doubtful States, and he
intends, if he can, to punish the Demo-
crats for their refusal to affiliate with him.

This is a forecast of the convention's
probable action:

On national affairs indorse the St. Louis
platform, deprecate the fact that the
People's party has not been met in the
same spirit as it displayed toward the
Democrats in the nomination of Bryan,
call upon the National Committee to put
out a straight Populist candidate for Pres-
ident.

On Georgia affairs: A short platform de-
claring chiefly for a free ballot and a State
dispensary law; the nomination of a full
ticket for State officers, to be headed in
all probability by Rev. B. G. Garfield, a
president of the Mercer University, Macon.

George Fred Williams Will Not Re-
sign.
Boston, Aug. 4.—George Fred Williams will
not resign as vice-president of the Young Men's
Democratic Club of Massachusetts, and, what
is more, he intends to retain his membership
in the club. Speaking to-day of his subject,
he said: "Why should I resign? I pay my
dues in the club, and that is about all that
is necessary."

A MOTHER'S LOVE
Is in Itself a Safeguard for Her
Children—but
OTHER THINGS ARE NEEDED.

When the Little Head is Hot, the Pulse
High, the Breath Coming Fast, the
Little Heart Pumping, Mun-
yon Is Needed.

With a selection of Munyon's Remedies suit-
able for the needs of children you can bid
haunting fear depart. With Munyon's Fever
Cure, Munyon's Cholera Infantum Cure, Mun-
yon's Croup Cure, Munyon's Cold Cure, Munyon's
Cough Cure, and the little "Guide to Health,"
the house you can go to bed peacefully, knowing
that if any trouble arises in the night—and
somehow that seems to be the time that the children
become sick—some one of these remedies will fit
the case—quiet the child and restore it to its
usual health. And